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Class Officers To Be Kept; Amendments I, II Dropped

By Lynn Packham
Assistant News Editor
Amendments I and II of the proposed amendments submitted to the student body on Feb. 21 were withdrawn as several class officers and the Executive Council met in a rare Sunday meeting.

The Executive Council's action means that class government officers will be kept. There is no way to vote either for or against class government Friday when the rest of the proposed amendments will be presented to the student body.

The Council's decision does leave the proposed amendments in a partial limbo, however.

The old amendment III (which has now been withdrawn) eliminated the Cabinet-IOC, IHC and the elected officers of AMS, AWS and the class officers.

Withdrawing amendments II means the Cabinet stays. However, if accepted, the new vice presidencies created in subsequent amendments would absorb IOC, IHC and AWS.

Thus AMS is left by itself—in limbo status.

The ASBYU officers and class officers attending Sunday's top-level meeting urged, however, that the Cabinet's functions and the Executive Council's roles be

further defined in an amendment to be proposed to the Council Tuesday by Ken Murdock, junior class president, and Brian Walton, ASBYU attorney general.

COLLEGE COUNCIL
Murdock and Walton's new amendment Tuesday will include a proposal that a College Council be established through which class officers will direct class functions and activities involving the various 13 colleges at BYU.

"The new College Council, if accepted, will promote both class and college identification," said Ken Murdock.

"Part of College Council's activities could include areas not now touched by ASBYU governments—promotion of BYU and fund-raising," added Paul Genho, executive assistant to the ASBYU President.

The College Council, if accepted, could also publish job opportunities and coordinate activities and assemblies in the various colleges themselves, through class officers, according to Brian Walton.

Student body and class officers unanimously endorsed the remaining amendments in Sunday's meeting.

Individuals on both sides urged that the proposed amendments going before the student body Friday be considered on their own merits.

"The controversy of 'checks and balances' and 'class representation' which has developed during the past two months is effectively resolved," said Brian Walton and Ken Murdock.

Campus Unrest Grows

New incidents of violent protest and vandalism have struck at three of the nation's universities where protesters have been most active during the current wave of campus unrest around the country.

Club-winging police and hit-run dissidents clashed in a daylong series of scuffles at the Berkeley campus of the University of California. Twelve persons were arrested including three demonstration leaders.

One was Ysidro Macias who said earlier, "We're going to close it down whether it be by striking peacefully or by talking or whether we have to burn the s-o-b down." About 50 windows were broken during the day.

In Madison protestors at the University of Wisconsin ran through five buildings tossing stench bombs, overturning chairs and disrupting classes. Some students were forced to flee.

The outbreak followed a noon rally to assess progress on

demands for an autonomous black studies dept. The disorder ended an eight-day lull on the 33,000-student campus where National Guardsmen were withdrawn only last week.

At the University of Chicago a call for a student strike received little support from the 9,800 students but about 100 dissidents marched on the law school. Six stench bombs were set off in campus buildings, but the protestors denied they were responsible.

In Washington, the nation's governors voted overwhelmingly to condemn campus disorders but rejected California Gov. Ronald Reagan's call for a federal investigation out of fear it would become more unrest.

The governors' resolution said, "lawless acts by a small segment of the student population must not be allowed to interfere with the vast numbers of students who are seeking to exercise their educational opportunities."

Belle Of The Y Field Narrowed To Thirty

By Suzzee Edwards
Campus Events Editor

Thirty of BYU's best looking cooks remain contenders for Belle of the Y.

Saturday's cake-baking contest eliminated half of the 60 contestants and introduced three new winners in the 1969 contest. Placing for the first time were Melody Staggs, Carolyn Hassell and Carol Jorgensen.

WINNERS

President Ernest L. Wilkinson was the recipient of Melody's German chocolate cake entry. The junior miss, from Rigby, Ida., summed up her feelings about participating in the Belle contest: "It's really neat."

Using her younger brother's cake recipe and his baking techniques placed Carol Jorgensen in the winners circle. In addition to the winners circle. In addition to the winners circle.

Search On For 'Couple'

Couples interested in applying for selection as the "Married Couple of the Year" can pick up applications at the ASBYU Student Relations office, 432 Wilkinson Center.

The forms will also be distributed throughout the married student wards and on-campus organizations. Applicants are advised by the Married students Committee to be sure all information is given accurately.

The winners will receive a portable television set and other valuable prizes will be awarded to the runners-up.



Photo by Mike Robinson

CLOSER THAN A FINGER TIP

the way the WAC race shaped up following Wyoming's victory over the Cougars Saturday in Laramie. Kari Liimo, senior Ruffler, shown battling Karl Ashley, will have to do it the same Wednesday in Phoenix.

Phoenix Chosen . . .

Little Playoff Set

By Roger Gillespie
Sports Editor

For your breath, it's not over

As much speculation and excitement, Phoenix, Ariz. has chosen to host the Western Athletic Conference basketball championship game Wednesday night between the BYU Cougars and the New Mexico Cowboys.

The winner will go on to play New Mexico State against the visiting night in Las Cruces in the first round of NCAA post season play. The game later, will not decide the championship as both teams have been declared champions.

for both teams. The Cowpokes proved too tough on their home floor and sent the Cats back to Provo on the short end of a 79-69 score.

It was a fantastic comeback against New Mexico two days before though, that made the Cougar bid possible. After trailing Cougar bid possible. After trailing Cougar bid possible. After trailing Cougar bid possible.

The Cats tried to use the same comeback script that worked so well in Albuquerque against the Cowpokes on Saturday but the Cats were unwilling to go along. After trailing the Cowpokes by as many as 15 the Cougars slowly chipped away at the Wyoming lead and closed the gap to only six with just a few minutes left on the clock. Kari Liimo had a chance to narrow it to four with a one and one at the foul line but missed the shot.

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Wilson Awards Made

David Alldredge and Roger Porter have been named Woodrow Wilson Scholars for the 1969-70 semester. These Woodrow Wilson Scholars have free reign to travel abroad from the graduate school their choice or from the school.

Alldredge, a senior in history and political science from Silver Spring, Maryland, sports a lofty degree served a mission in the Philippines, and is currently first assistant the BYU 20th Ward

bishopric. He is past president of the Society for Asian Studies. Porter is a senior in history and government from Provo, Utah. He served a mission in England and will return there as a Rhodes Scholar.



DAVID ALLDREDGE

ANUS EVENTS

- CHURCH, Mon., 7-9 p.m., West
- WOMEN CHE, Mon., 8 p.m., 15
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- to be discussed.
- BUCK, Mon., 8:30 p.m., 386
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- THE FOLK DANCERS, Mon.,
- in, 8:30 p.m.
- ESSIE, Mon., 8 p.m., 290
- AT AMERICAN STUDENTS,
- 347 ELWC, Dr. Daines
- Latin America. All
- d those interested invited.
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- ONE, 7:30 p.m., 156 JKS.
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- 959 will speak at spring
- HALL, Mon., 8:30 p.m.,
- ON CAR DRIVERS, Mon., 7
- BUCK. Discuss coming new
- selling patches show films.
- POWERED SWIMMING, G.
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- CHURCH SWIM TEAM, Mon., 8-9
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- CHURCH DEPT., Tues., 1:10 p.m.,
- C. Wm. Taylor, Chief
- of Campgrounds National
- speak on "National Parks and
- the Environment."



ROGER PORTER

Around the Campus

SPORTS CAR RALLY

Clubs or organizations interested in entering a car in the March 8 sports car rally are invited to a special meeting today at 7 p.m. in 167 McKay. Information concerning the rally will be discussed at that time.

EIGHT STAKE FILMS

Two Eight Stake films will be shown today at 4:10 p.m. in the Little Theatre. Scheduled for viewing are: "A Time for Sowing" and "Latter-day Saint Temples."

SPEAKER

Richard B. Sonne, vice president and controller of Del Monte Corporation in San

Officer Talks Self-Help

"The American Indian has gone through many distinct stages concerning his relationship to the U.S. Government. We are now in the era of self-help and self-determination via legislation," an Indian affairs expert said at BYU Friday.

"We realize that the Indian nations can and should run their own affairs," continued Franklin Ducheneaux, Congressional Relations Officer for the Bureau of Indian Affairs and participating lecturer for BYU's Indian Week.

"If our peoples are to become what they may, you must become leaders, interested in Indian legislative affairs, leaders that are entirely involved," concluded Ducheneaux, a graduate of the University of South Dakota Law School and native of the Cheyenne River Sioux reservation.

Francisco, will address interested students and faculty members at 4:10 p.m. today. Mr. Sonne is the son of Alma Sonne, assistant to the Council of the Twelve.

SHOWCASE

Students and faculty are invited to the Dancers' Showcase today. The two performances will be at 5 and 6:30 p.m., 185 Richards PE.

KBYU Receives Grant

A check for \$10,000 was received by BYU for the production of a television series on "Western-American Indians—Today and Yesterday." It was announced recently by President Ernest L. Wilkinson.

The funds were provided by the Corporation for Public Broadcasting which was organized to strengthen educational television in United States.

KBYUTV is one of the few independent public television stations in the nation. It produces 55 per cent of its own programs, an exceptionally high rate in comparison with other stations.

President Wilkinson asserted BYU is in an advantageous position to produce programs about Indians because of the university's extensive Indian Education Program and contacts with tribes throughout the United States. More than 200 Indian students are on campus enrolled in programs seeking baccalaureate and advanced degrees.

Some of the subjects to be covered in the series include Indian culture (music and dance, legends, drama, arts and handicraft), problems of reservation Indians vs. urban Indians, Indian and white race relations, how the white man helps, and the Indian and his

concern with alcoholism, agriculture, industry, tourism, and education.

The producers will use films, graphics, and other materials collected through special location trips as well as interviews and dramatic productions in the studios.

The videotapes will be used not only by KBYU-TV, channel 11, but also will be available to other educational stations anywhere in the country.

Earl J. Clude Jr., director of BYU Broadcast Services, said the station is in need of a writer to assist with the programs.



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Sports



USU SOPH MARVIN ROBERTS

...has been named the most outstanding opponent BYU has faced thus far in the 1968-69 season. Roberts, 6-8, from Brooklyn, N.Y., is sixth in the nation in scoring with a 28.1 average. He scored 23 and 40 points against the Cougars.

Cougars Choose Top WAC Cage Opponents

In balloting held Saturday after the Wyoming game, BYU basketballers chose Utah State basketball ace Marv Roberts as the most valuable player they have faced so far this season.

With playoff games and possible tournaments yet to be played, the Utah State sophomore garnered all but one of the Varsity vote. Final results will be delayed until the season finally comes to a close.

With Western Athletic Conference play finished, the Cougars chose an all-WAC team which includes two University of Utah sophomores.

Heading the list of players voted the best they had faced in WAC competition this year were Ken Gardner and Mike Newlin of Utah, Greg Howard N.M., Carl Ashley U of Wyoming, and Seaborn Hill of Arizona State.

Second team honors went to big Ron Sanford of University of New Mexico, Stan Dadds and Harry Hall at the University of Wyoming, and Tom Douthitt and Roger Detter filling the last two places on the WAC all-opponent second team from Arizona State University.

In choosing Roberts as most valuable player, the general consensus of the players expressed appreciation for his playing ability, but most of all as a true sportsman.

Marv is a gentleman all the way. His example is well applauded at BYU.

"I look forward to meeting your great school again next year," Marv said. "I enjoyed playing BYU this year and appreciate very much the fans there who expressed their good wishes."

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Side Horse Nemesis...

Gymnasts Lose To Lobos

By Cam Caldwell
Universe Sports Writer

A disappointing performance in the side horse event spoiled Cougar hopes for an upset over conference leaders, University of New Mexico, in the Cat's last home meet Friday night.

Unable to shake the side horse

nemesis despite strong emphasis on the horse the four weeks, the Cats dropped valuable points in that event to fall short of the Lobos by a 158.08 to 152.91 margin.

A reassuring sign for the Cougars was their otherwise improved performance in the other five events as individual Cougars turned in season's best performances.

Sophomore free exercise standout, Bryce Martin, turned in the Cats' finest individual showing by upsetting Stormy Eaton, previously regarded as the WAC's best in that event. In defeating Eaton, Bryce accomplished a goal he had been shooting for all season and established himself as a strong threat for the WAC conference individual title.

On high bar Cat co-captain Mike Gordon showed that he has finally recovered from early season injuries by earning a 9.0 score to tie teammate Don Ferre for

fourth place. Craig Blum scored well for BYU to 8.85 score. With three Lobos 9.0, high bar was the meet's event.

Dennis Ramsey made up for heartbreaking fall on the horse by upsetting three New Mexico performers to take place on parallel bars with 8.95. Dave Watters took place with an 8.9, his best performance this year.

Though Gary Vanderhoof injured on still rings, BYU's ability through the performance of Randy W. Randy performed well in New Mexico to score as though it was only the first he had competed for the Cats this year. Dan Davis' 8.35 John Hughes' 8.65 rounded the Cats' ring performance.

The Cougars finish dual-meet season this week with two meets against Arizona and Arizona State.

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Wrestlers Suffer, Win in NM

By James Brink and
Gary Richins
Universe Sportswriters

Lewis and Clark did the nation a great service by discovering the vast Northwest, but they can't expect any applause from BYU's wrestling team.

The Cougar grapplers ventured west of the Rockies, and they might as well have been trapped in a Donner Pass snowstorm. The blizzard in Oregon and Washington was just as severe.

After a long drive, the BYU matmen were hosted, most inhospitably, by the Oregon State

Beavers in that land of perpetual rain. Oregon State was impressive in a 22-9 swamping of the Cougars.

Only Mike McAdams, Joe Lyman, and Chuck Henry were able to register wins against the Beavers. The damns' bulldozers aided substantially as their heavyweight Jess Lewis, ranked number 1 nationally, recorded a fall to end the already dismal day.

Couch Fred Davis escaped from the Rainbow State with a split as

the Provomont outmuscled the Oregon Ducks 20-8 Friday night. Joe Lyman recorded his second win of the trip as he was joined in the victory circle by Henry, Efraim Escalante, Glen Takahashi, Bill Osborn and John Sorochinsky.

Excedrin headache no. 13 was applied by the Washington University Huskies Saturday night as BYU was again toppled, 15-12. The Cougars were even through the first eight matches, but the loss at heavyweight spelled the difference. Lyman won his third consecutive match, and Osborn, Escalante and Rondo Fehlberg also won.

The Cougars will end their roadtrip tonight against Portland State, a traditional wrestling power. A victory over the Staters will give the Cat wrestlers a 3 to 2 edge in their rivalry with the Oregonians. Following this western swing, the Cougars will prepare for the WAC finals in Albuquerque March 14-15.

Coach Fred Davis can return to Provo with the consolation thought that the NCAA finals will be on the home mats. Maybe then will be his time for gloating as most of the rest of the nations wrestlers must "go West".

Wish I'd Said
THAT

You sometimes hear politicians refer to the have's and have-not's. What they overlook is that these categories often parallel the did's and did-not's.—James H. Russell, The Belton (Tex.) Journal.

Don't worry if you get kicked from the rear as it simply means you are out in front.—Joe Mann, The Lebanon (Mo.) Rustic Republican.

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DEFENSIVE STANDOUT

Photo by Mike Robinson

Miller kept the ball away from Wyoming's Gary Von during the Cougars victory in Provo. The Cowboys got in Laramie despite Miller's hustle and Doug Howard's 21

C Hoop Playoff
ed For Wednesday

Continued from page 1

and that was the closest part. The mislaid foul shots and the banish of Cowboys Harry Stan Dodds that proved the Cougars undoing. From the Cats made good on 28 attempts for a 46 per cent. Many of the down the stretch when would have made a big

Doug Howard and Karl Lismo were the only Cats who were able to put the ball through the hoop with any consistency. Howard, who played inspired basketball, hit on 10 of 19 and on one for the Cougar scorers with 21 points. Big Karl made good on eight of 16 from the line with two of five after the end of the afternoon with 18 counters.

New Mexico, led by 6-9 Greg Howard and 5-7 Pete Gibson, surged ahead in the second half to defeat Utah 102-80 and end the Redskins' title hopes.

Utah ended in a tie with Arizona for third place in the WAC. Both teams finished at 5-5 and Arizona State and New Mexico tied for fifth with 4-6 records.

Arizona broke a 45-45 halftime deadlock and went on to down ASU, 90-73. It was the first time since 1956-57 that the Wildcats have won both games with the Sun Devils.

Colorado State, bound for the Midwest Regional of the NCAA tourney, was upset by West Texas State, 74-66. West Texas State, which also upset New Mexico State is a possible NIT participant.

Weber State, 14-0 in Big Sky play and 24-2 overall, clobbered Montana 95-77. The Wildcats battle Montana State Monday and then face Seattle in Las Cruces Friday night.

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CULTURE

Guitar, 'Rock Sound' Discussed By Bream

By Janis A. Roadreth
Universe Culture Writer

In a concert appearance in the de Jong Concert Hall Wednesday evening, Julian Bream performed classical works on the guitar and lute.

Bream remarked that he thought the audience was excellent and would return if invited.

Bream got his start on the guitar because his father played. "Although," he commented, "it was rather a novelty then."

POPULARITY

"The popularity of the guitar is due to the fact that it spans all areas of music," remarked Bream.

"You can play anything from jazz to classical to folk to the rock sound," he continued. Bream believes that the new acceptance of the guitar that began approximately 10 years ago was initiated by the upswing in folk music.

Light Operetta 'Patience' Set For Opening

"Patience" commences in the de Jong Concert Hall March 12 and runs through March 15. Curtain time is 8:15 p.m.

The light operetta is a production of the BYU Opera Association under the direction of Dr. Brandt B. Curtis. "Patience" will be double cast to enable more students to have experience in leading roles.

Marilyn Cloward and Rhonda Power will play Patience, the milkmaid. She is wooed by Bunthorne Nicholas Shumway and David Power) who is described as a "fleshy" poet. Theron Robinson and Tim Kay play Grosvenor, the "Idyllic" poet and the other suitor.

UNIVERSITY CINEMA

UMBRELLAS OF
CHERBOURG

Wed - Sat
5:30 & 7:30 p.m.

English Majors and French Club members will be admitted free with their club card.

Brought up in the Battersea section of London, Bream said he became interested in the lute because of his enjoyment for sixteenth century history. He started transcribing lute music for the guitar. Later he had one made for him.

"I'm really quite fascinated by the history of that period of which the lute is a member," Bream commented.

ROCK MUSIC

When asked his opinion about the new "psychedelic" or electronic music, Bream replied, "Some is all right. A bit noisy at times, though."

Bream feels that the new sound is an outgrowth of the new youth movement, with allusions to classical music contained within it.

KBYU-TV

MONDAY, March 3

- 2:00 FIDELITY SPEAKING
- 3:15 THE AMERICAN HERITAGE
- 4:00 THE NEW NATION
- 4:00 COLOR SALES
- 4:55 CARLTON
- 5:00 CAROLINE (Live) "Calendars"
- 5:30 TELECAST 50 (new)
- 5:30 "Believe Today"
- 6:00 PAGES
- 6:30 THIS IS THE ANSWER (color)
- 7:00 "How We Are Parents"
- 7:00 THE BYU CHORUS (color)
- 8:00 "The Greater Call"
- 8:30 THE BYU CHORUS (color)
- 8:30 PAUL HARVEY COMMENTARY
- 10:00 THE AMERICAN HERITAGE
- 10:00 "The New Nation"

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- 9:07 TODAY IN HISTORY FLASHBACK
- 9:10 NEWSCAST
- 9:15 SYNTHESIZER TO MUSIC
- 10:00 BOMBERMAN'S HALF HOUR
- 10:30 CHILDREN'S CORNER
- 11:00 CLASSICAL ALMANAC
- 11:30 CLOSING THE ANTS
- 12:00 NEWSDAY

- 3 p.m.
- 12:30 FIVE CENTURIES OF MUSIC
- 2:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
- 2:15 NETHERLANDS COMPOSERS
- 3:10 NEWSCAST
- 3:45 A LOOK AT BOOKS
- 3:50 MATINEE
- 4:00 THE BOOKSHELF
- 4:00 THE WAX MUSEUM
- 4:20 PELEWANG
- 4:58 READER'S DIGEST
- 5:00 MUSIC A LA CARTE
- 6:00 NEWSDAY
- 7:00 MONDAY NIGHT AT THE OPERA
- 9:30 IRI FORUM
- 10:00 ADVENTURES IN LEARNING
- 10:15 INTRODUCTION TO MUSIC
- 10:30 FIVE ANTS CALLED: BYU NEWS AND SPORTS (KBYU)
- 11:00 CROSSENBURGERS IN JAZZ
- 11:05 NOCTURNE
- 11:30 READING FROM THE BOOK OF MORMON

The Critic Reviews...

'Sword And Samurai'

By Kathy Flake
Universe Drama Critic

Director Morris M. Clinger deserves special recognition for his work on "Sword and Samurai." Dealing solely with amateurs he has created an entertaining and smooth-running production.

The cast, composed entirely of members of the Japanese Club, performs well together. The consistent strength of the play are Laola Ohai, Elaine Yamashita, Johnny Mizukawa, and Rodney Miyasaki.

Laola Ohai plays the part of Michiko with charm and grace. Her delivery presents the full irony of Michiko's lines. Elaine Yamashita, as the pseudo-servant Fumi and Rodney Miyasaki, as the industrious servant Naka, draw the greatest response from the audience.

FUMI

Fumi, who as Naka puts it has a "soul above her station," eventually wins the heart of Count Shigeru and does the same with the audience's in the process. Miss Yamashita gives a strong performance throughout the play delightfully portraying Fumi's coquettish intelligence.

Rodney Miyasaki clown's ably

on the stage providing much of the comedy and supplying good support for his fellow cast members.

Johnny Mizukawa as Count Shigeru combines good facial expression with well-delivered lines to give one of the best performances. Through his consistently strong characterization, he communicates the irony of the traditional Samurai's position.

Carl Shikata, as Hanjuro the "chocolate Samurai," is not able to establish his character until the latter part of the play. He begins slowly but eventually gives one of the better performances.

THE SAIGO'S

Lord Saigo is the only real weakness in the play. What lines he does give without stumbling over his memory are ruined by the actor's substitution of volume for good delivery. It should also be called to Lord Saigo's attention that his "off-again, on-again limp" is rather distracting.

Lady Saigo has her problems too. Her constant hand movements make her more of a Hawaiian hula dancer than a Japanese matron.

Both the authentic costumes

and designer Roger L. scenery add much to the play.

AWARD

Now I'd like to take the time to make a few remarks to the individuals who walked in on the first act. I would congratulate them on their rudeness and lack of taste. The Nerve Award for the "gentleman" on the floor, crouching combat bumped their way out of the theater. I would also like to my admiration for the all four to prognosticate worth of a two hour performance after 25 minutes.

Tonight 'Dave' Begins Again

"A Day, A Night and A Year" opens tonight in the Joseph S. Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m. It is the fourth time in years the Douglas Stewart will be presented. Charles Whitman is directing.

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4	Most of the old favorites	Dance
4-15	Well Established	Dance
5	Cheryl Olsen on national T.V.	Pop-Jazz
5	Some Latin music	Dance
4	Good dance music	Dance
5	"People like us"	Pop-Jazz
4-6	Ramsey Lewis type	Dance
5-7	"Personality"	Dance
6-18	22 years at BYU	Dance
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London Anti-U Thrives

New York—(Special)—How to roll a reefer and enjoy a trip to heaven are explained to students by an instructor at Anti-University of London in an atmosphere of "free thought" and "revolutionary ideas" designed to help keep alive the student uprising.

"It doesn't matter to me," says the instructor, "if students smoke hashish during our discussions. There may be times when I myself smoke it."

The student revolution from without is explored in the September issue of "Atlas" magazine in a translation from "Die Zeit" of Hamburg, which sent a reporter to England to check on The Anti-University curriculum, professional attitudes and student behavior in general.

The "Atlas" article says that the "founders of the University and lecturers are largely American left-wing activists and leaders of the British underground movement—poets, painters, sculptors, publishers, writers, psychoanalysts, sociologists, and historians."

The school was founded as the "answer to the intellectual bankruptcy and spiritual emptiness of the educational establishment in England and the rest of the Western World."

DICKENSIAN SCENE

The location is among shabby shops and dirty tea rooms in a London street that comes straight out of a Dickens novel. A passer-by would go on without noticing 49 Rivington Street but for the words scrawled on a blue wooden door: "The Anti-University of London." Inside, decor includes walls

plastered with posters of the new martyr Che Guevara and labeled bearing press clippings about Vietnam war conscientious objectors, the "Atlas" article reports.

The students wander about from one lecture to another without having to follow any fixed routine, arrange their own discussions, sit crowded together on chairs or on the floor, when they get bored they leave. The length of the courses varies between eight weeks and eight months.

The most popular course is the one given by Steve Abrams on drugs. "It is the intellectual source of that famous ad in the London Times which came out in favor of legalizing drugs and received the support of the Beatles," the "Atlas" article says.

GUERRILLA SOCIOLOGY

John Cowley gives lectures on the sociology of guerrilla warfare. Aubrey Raymon, a 25-year-old American now studying at Oxford, is more sympathetic to the Chinese viewpoint.

Astronauts Get OK

Cape Kennedy, Fla. (AP) — Slowly overcoming their half-million-dollar colds, the three Apollo 9 astronauts are preparing for today's liftoff on a risky earth orbital mission noted as "the most complex thing we've ever launched."

"They're all doing better," said Dr. Charles A. Berry, chief astronaut physician, after completing a nose and throat examination of grounded pilots James A. McDivitt, David R. Scott and Russell L. Schweickart on Friday, the day their 10-day flight was to have begun.

McDivitt and Scott are Air Force colonels, Schweickart is a civilian.

Red-haired Schweickart, whose physical condition will be tested during a demanding two-hour space walk, was ordered to begin gargling with hot salt water to clear up his sore throat. All three pilots continued to take decongestants, antihistamines and vitamin C tablets.

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World Highlights

like Improving

WASHINGTON (AP)—Former President Dwight D. Eisenhower, his pneumonia on the wane, and his first solid meal in nearly two weeks Sunday.

Doctors at Walter Reed Army Hospital reported that the pneumonia of the right lung base is markedly diminished "48 hours after this new ailment was first made public.

The 78-year-old general developed pneumonia late Thursday, four days after undergoing abdominal surgery to remove scar tissue blocking the passage of food through his small intestine. He was described then as "determined to overcome this latest complication" and so far, has succeeded.

His Army medical team fought the lung condition with antibiotics, oxygen and frequent changes in his bed position to lessen the accumulation of fluids. They said the pneumonia is common in elderly patients recovering from surgery.

Butcher Weeps

CORONADO, Calif. (AP)—The skipper of the USS Pueblo burst into tears while listening to a tale of torture and was helped to his feet by his attorney and taken for an auto ride to regain his composure.

Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher began sobbing convulsively in his seat after a Mexican-American crewman from the intelligence ship told of being tortured by North Korean captors because they thought he was a South Korean spy.

The attorney, E. Mike Harvey, returned without Bucher and said the skipper would not be back in court the rest of the day.

"He'll be all right," Harvey said. "He just needs to be away from here awhile and I've gotten him away."

It was the second time the 41-year-old officer broke into tears during a six-week court of inquiry into the capture of the Pueblo and the conduct of its men during 11 months of imprisonment.

Visit Successful

PARIS (AP)—President Nixon left Paris Sunday after a 48-hour visit hailed by French and Americans alike as a success and with foundations laid for a Big Four meeting on the dangerous Middle East crisis.

President Charles de Gaulle accepted Nixon's invitation to visit the United States early next year, a sign of improved French-American relations, which have suffered from years of strain. DeGaulle had warm words for the results of Nixon's mission here.

"We are enchanted to have had your visit," said the smiling French president at the airport.

"It is a success, I believe, for our two countries and for yourself... So, if you will, until next year."

Elections Smooth

SAIGON (AP)—The first of a series of local elections in newly secured areas of South Vietnam were held Sunday and official reports indicated they went smoothly despite the enemy's current offensive.

The voting, scheduled to continue on the next three Sundays, is to extend administration by elected officials to about 9,000 of the country's estimated 15,000 villages and hamlets.

A little more than half the villages and hamlets already have elected officials. Most of them have been appointed, mainly because few candidates would volunteer to run for fear of Viet Cong reprisals.

Now, South Vietnamese and U.S. pacification officials say, improved security in various areas is permitting normal election procedures.

South Vietnamese military spokesmen said they had heard of no incidents of terror or violence connected with the voting.

No Smog — Steam Car

SACRAMENTO, Calif.

(AP)—The steam car, virtually as extinct as the buggy whip, will attempt a comeback during the next 12 months in the colors of the California Highway Patrol.

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